

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

FROM YANKEE LAND.
Chicago Socialists will enter the election.
Illinois will put a permanent or-
gan in the field.
Two committees were elected at
St. Louis, Mo.
Jacksonville, Fla. Socialists have
a city ticket up for the first time.
Eglin, Ill. Socialists cast 400
votes, an increase of 100 per cent.
A May pole dance was a feature of
the May Day ball at Cleveland.
Activator Carl D. Thompson is
having big success in Minnesota.
The Industrial Journal at Salt
Lake City has come out for Social-
ism.
The Socialist candidate at Brain-
ard, Mass., only lacked 12 votes of
an election.
Comrade Cameron H. King of San
Francisco is making speeches in New
York.
National Secy. Mailli has been
called to Massachusetts by the illness
of his mother.
National charters have been grant-
ed in Montgomery, Ala., Rogers,
Ark., and Jerome, Ariz.
The capitalist parties are trying
to keep the new Socialist officials at
bay, Mont., from taking office.
At the Omaha municipal election
Socialists polled 1,436, it being
their first time in the field.
Our vote at Tacoma, Wash., was
91. Last fall it was 91. At New
Haven, Conn., the vote jumped from
10 to 713.
The Hutchinson, Kansas, Social-
ists doubled their vote in five months.
Shows what can be done by faithful
work and the conditions assisting.
Going to this election as editor of
Avant, the leading Italian Socialist
paper, Prof. Enrico Ferri has had to
cancel his proposed visit to
America for a year.
The Organizers' Union of New
York sent \$100 to the union of that
craft in Berlin, to be used in the
interest of the Socialist party at the
coming Reichstag elections.
North Boston, Mass., cast 112 So-
cialist votes May 1, against 40 in
November. Socialism continues on
the gain in Massachusetts. The old
party combined at North Easton,
Mass.
It is reported that in return for
the help given the striking American
miners by the English unions, the
sum of \$2,000 a year has been pro-
vided from America to support the
men who may be sent to Parliament
in the labor interests in the coming
election.
Canada Walter Thomas Mills has
given up his addition to his school
building at Kansas City, not ap-
parently because of the "claim" by
some comrades that he was working
a quick-quick affair, but because
of the necessity of giving more time
to working.

Comrade Debs spoke to a big crowd
at Evansville, Ind., last week. "There
can be no peace while we have one
class owning the machines and the
other class depending upon them.
There will be strikes, lockouts, in-
junctions and riots just as long as
the present conditions exist," he said.
Nashville Socialists have a ticket
up in the city campaign headed by
Comrade C. H. Stookell as candidate
for mayor. Judging from the at-
tention received in the daily press
the Nashville comrades are putting
up a hot campaign.
Call for Nominations for Delegate
and Alternate to the International
Socialist Congress at Amsterdam.
To the Local Bodies. Comrades:
In accordance with instructions
given by the national committee at
its meeting held in St. Louis, Mo.,
in Jan.-Feb. 1903, I hereby call for
nominations for one delegate to be
elected by referendum vote to re-
present the party at the International
Socialist Congress to be held at Am-
sterdam, Holland, in August 1903,
and for an alternate to act also if by
reason of the failure of the Socialist
Labor Party to elect a delegate, our
party is entitled to two delegates.
Each local body for the party is
entitled to nominate one candidate
for delegate and one candidate for
alternate.
Nominations shall close on June
1st.
Local bodies in organized states
will file nominations with their state
secretaries before June 5th, and
state secretaries will file a complete
list of nominations in their respec-
tive states with the national secre-
tary before June 10th.
Local bodies in unorganized states
will file nominations with the na-
tional secretary before June 10th.
It is desired that the names of
candidates shall be submitted to the
membership for the referendum vote
not later than June 15th or 20th,
and state secretaries are therefore
requested to act promptly.
Fraternally yours,
William Mailli, National Secretary,
Omaha, Neb., May 1.

ACROSS THE HERRING POND.
Four more Socialist and one Labor
candidate was elected in English mu-
nicipalities, according to the London
Labor Leader.
The Board of Trade in The Hague,
Holland, presented a petition to the
government asking for the national-
ization of the railways.
The claim is made that the recent
visit of Kaiser Billy to Rome was to
try to interest the pope in his war
on Socialism.
In Ladenburg, Germany, the So-
cialists elected 13 candidates, making
a total of 20 of that faith who hold
office. In Koenigsbach they defeated
the old parties combined.
In Condigoro, Italy, the Socialists
swept the city, and in Recanati two
candidates won. In Guastalla a com-
mon laborer defeated a business man.
In Reggio Emilia the Socialists ob-
tained complete control of the city
council.
The general council of the Belgian
Socialist party has decided that in
all Socialist journals of the country
subscription lists shall be opened to
help the comrades of Germany in
their reichstag campaign. For that
purpose \$250 were at once appropri-
ated from the central treasury.
An important victory was won by
the Socialists of Geneva, Switzer-
land. Their ticket in the trade coun-
cil election received 10,100 votes against
9,700, obtained by the anti-Socialist
League. This success is remarkable,
as not only the city of Geneva, but
also the surrounding villages took
part in the election. Two years ago
the Socialists were defeated by a
majority of 2,000 votes.
The Federation of the Belgian
Co-operative Societies has recently
published its report for 1902. Like
the German Wholesale Buying So-
ciety, the Federation's business is to
buy at wholesale for the affiliated
consumers' societies. The sales in
1902 amounted to \$242,288, against
only \$153,871 in 1901. The affiliated
co-operative societies increased to
189, a gain of 14 over the preceding
year.
The students of Madrid, Spain, made
a new demonstration April 4. They
went through the streets shouting
for the republic and against the
government, and singing the Mar-
seillaise. The police fired several
times upon the crowd, among which
were women. Stones and dirt were
thrown at the police. In the tumult
a woman was seriously injured. To-
wards evening about 3,000 workmen
and students had a conflict with the
police, which developed into a battle.
Many revolvers were fired and a large
number of persons were wounded.

been so strongly advised in certain
quarters to incorporate. But many
American trade union leaders fore-
saw just what has befallen the En-
glish unions, and not only kept their
unions out of such danger, but
warned our English comrades.
Of course, the English unions can
not stand many such court decisions;
their treasuries will be bankrupt, but
that does not settle the strike ques-
tion. What happens when workmen
are aggrieved, and have not the
power to strike? It's a pretty
dangerous thing for the English
courts to attempt to sit on the safety
valve in such fashion, and especially
with men who have been bred to
trade union organization from their
earliest youth.—Ex.

Is Socialism Possible?
Adapted from ROBERT BLATCHFORD'S "Britain for the British."
NON-SOCIALISTS assert with the utmost confidence that Socialism is im-
possible. Let us consider this statement in a practical way.
We are told that Socialism is impossible. That means that the people
have not the ability to manage their own affairs, and must, therefore, give nearly
all the wealth they produce to the superior persons who of prenent are kind
enough to own, govern, and to manage this country.
A bold statement! The people CANNOT manage their own business; it is
IMPOSSIBLE. They cannot farm the land, and build the factories, and weave
the cloth and feed and clothe and house themselves; they are not able to do it.
They must have landlords, and masters to do it for them.
But the joke is that these landlords and masters do NOT do it for the
people. The people do it for the landlords and masters; and the latter gentle-
men make the people pay them for allowing the people to work.
But the people can only produce wealth under supervision; they must have
superior persons to direct them. So the non-Socialist declares.
Another bold assertion, which is not true. For nearly all those things
which the non-Socialist tells us are impossible, ARE BEING DONE. Nearly
all those matters of management which the people are said to be incapable of,
are being accomplished by the people NOW.
For if the nation can build warships, why can they not build cargo ships? If
they can make rifles, why not sewing machines or plows? If they can build forts
and light-houses, why not houses? If they can make soldiers' clothes, why not
ladies' hats and mechanics' trousers? If they can operate a railway, with a re-
lationship when private greed has bankrupted it, why not own and operate one
from ocean to ocean, or between other points?
Look at the postoffice. If the nation can carry its own letters, why not its
own telegraph, street cars and its factories?
Look across the sea at the London county council at New Zealand and the
Glasgow and Manchester municipal governments. If these bodies of public ser-
vants can build dwelling houses, make roads, tunnels and sewers, manage ship
cannals, make and supply gas, own and operate street cars and take charge of art
galleries, hospitals, and technical schools, what is there that capitalists do,
or get done, which the cities or towns cannot do better and more cheaply
for themselves?
What sense is there in pretending that the miners could not get coal unless
they paid rent to a capitalist, or that the railways could not carry coal unless
they paid dividends to a company, or that the weaver could not make cloth, the
milliner bonnets, or the hatter hats, just as well for the nation as for Mr. Got-
tlocks, the capitalist?
"But," say the "impossibles," "you have not got the capital."
Do not believe them. You HAVE the capital. Where? In your brains and
in your arms. ALL capital comes from there.
Why, then, is it impossible? Why can't we have it as true—if the people are not able
to do anything for themselves as well as the private dealers or makers can do
it for them—the gas and water companies ought to have no fear of being out
in price and quality by any city corporation or municipality.
But the "impossibles" know very well that directly the people set up on their
own feet, they will be at the mercy of the capitalists. They know that the
"impossible" was not so easy to dispose of. Today it can be done by the logic
of accomplished facts. Municipalities own and manage waterworks, gas works,
street cars, telephones, electric lights, markets, baths, parks, docks, farms,
hospitals, schools, and so on. They own and manage the railways, the post office,
hotels, dairies, colleges and so on. Many of them provide concerts, open air
gymnasiums, science classes and lectures. How then can Socialism be called im-
possible?

YOU SHOULD SECURE
A Physician in the House!
YOU CAN HAVE IT, NOT FREE, BUT FOR A
LITTLE EASY AND PLEASANT WORK.

A New Family Medical Work
BY
Dr. J. H. GREER, Chicago.

Dr. J. H. GREER, the author, is a
practicing physician in Chicago, is Pro-
fessor of Genito-Urinary Diseases in the
College of Medicine and Surgery, Phy-
sician-in-Chief to the Harvard Medical
Institute, and has written many works
of value to the profession and public.

This book is up-to-date in every particular.
It will save you hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills.
It tells you how to cure yourself by simple or harmless home remedies.
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It is entirely free from technical rubbish.
It teaches prevention—that it is better to know how to live and avoid disease
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It teaches how typhoid and other fevers can be both prevented and cured.
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Address: Fred C. Buckhartz,
207 W. 4th St., Milwaukee

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